Physicians Dr. Oliver's Job.

EARLY fifty applications have been received by the Board of Health for the position of resident physician at the leper settlement. The requests come from nearly every state in the Union and from every branch and degree of the medical profession. The board is considering most seriously the application of a Dr. Clarence A. Good, an expert now at the University of Michigan, who desires to come. There are several drawbacks, however; he wishes the board to provide facilities for original work and also to agree to furnish him a medical library for his use while at the settlement. The board has so far been unable to make the concessions asked and is still considering the mat-

The majority of applications received are not from what would be called the first grade of medical experts. There are a number of excellent physicians among the applicants, however, and it will be easy to fill the place, though nearly every applicant has some string tied to his acceptance of the place Probably the strangest condition of any is that of a woman physician in Tacoma who expresses her willingness to minister to the lepers but adds as a proviso that the Board of Health must provide "society" for her at the settlement.

Altogether there are forty-two ap plications before the Board of Health for the position. The greater portion of the physicians are unmarried, though a few offer to bring wives. All of them say they are temperate, hon-est, and qualified to fill the position,

There are very few states in the Union which has not a representative willing to take the position, though no two are from the same city. Below argiven the names and qualifications of the applicants whose letters are nov before the Board of Health for consideration:

Dr. Clarence A. Good, assistant is pharmacology. University of Michigan, is the man who now stands the best chance of appointment. His application was made at the request of the Board of Health. Good however wants facilities for original work, and also a liberal board of control. He graduated in 1898 from the University of Michigan and was pathologist for two years at the state

asylum.

George A. Grienmard of Fitchburg.

Mass., is a physician of seven years
standing, and writes that he has considerable practice in small pox cases. He

speaks French and English.
W. J. Goodhuc now at Elcele, Kauai, being government physician for the dis-

trict is also an applicant..

Samuel A. Ellis of Azusa, Los Angeles
Co., Cal., is a graduate of Ann Arbor and University of Illinois.

J. L. Gill is a resident of New Orleans and a graduate of New Orleans College

and has studied in Europe.
C. E. Fiellan of Peneta Ainboy is a graduate of the University of Pennsyl-vania, class of 1899. H. M. Gardner wrote from San Fran-cisco while on a visit. He is a graduate of Vermont medical college, and a meru-

ber of the Massachusetts state medica Edwin H. Haymann of Murray City Ohio is a graduate of Jefferson me lical college of Philadelphia, and has had hes-

pital experience. Dr. A. Arthur Jones is a resident of Philadelphia and a graduate of the medi-cal college of that city. Thus F. Judge is a resident of Troy,

J. Grant Keeler of Rochester, N. Y., has had hospital and general training.

He is 29 years of age.

John N. Kendig of Ashland, Ohio is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Dr. F. C. Low of High Bridge, N. J., is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and also attended Princeton. He willow that he has a graduate rise, but

Arthur A. Lawrence of Natick, Mass.

is a graduate of Baltimore medical col-lege. His wife is a trained hospital nurse and her services are also offered.

C. T. Moffett is a graduate of Ohio College, and practiced in Covington, Kentucky. He is now in Deveine, Texas because of his sister's ill-health.

man after the position. His letter is full of interrogation points, and he asks about

length of contract, compensation, and and for the remuneration connected whether he could take a vacation occa- therewith."

Pearson of Price, Utah, is a

O. J. Rosenberg of King's Park, N. Y. a physician at the Long Island state

" HERE has been during the past week less of memoral than usual in the stock market, though the small volume of trading has had the effect of teaching one lesson, that there is money ready whenever the prices reach the point that is attractive. The best kind of evidence is that Ewa, though still at \$24, is never a drug on the market, but there is a tanding buying erder for all that comes in at that agure. The buyer in this case will not pay more funt now, as he thinks the stock is better left in

case will not pay more just new, as he thinks the stock is better left in hands where it will not come out at \$24, but he is willing to take a few shares every day at that price.

The week just passed is lacking in feature. Perhaps the most distinguishing thing is the drop in Kahuku, which has gone to \$22. This stock a few weeks ago was on a par with Ewa, and the two were running coupled through the market. There seems no reason for the change in rating of the end-of-the-read plantation, and the outlook is that there will be a raily in it very soon owing to the fact that there are said to be the very highest class prospects for the next crop. Mcliryde has dropped one quarter in the asked price, and there are buyers at that figure. The ealer of the week include 58 shares at the rate of \$5, but there seems little of the stock out.

Kihel sold to the amount of 54 shares at \$10, the usual rate, and the only reason why the price was not advanced was that the blocks were practically all of it in the hands of brokers at the rate. Howaiian Sugar continues weak, the ruling price being \$25, where it was recently in sympathy with San Fran-

the ruling price being \$25, where it was recently in sympathy with San Francisco. While the price of Olaa assessable is now at the bottom, \$3.75, and shows no immediate signs of rising with the prospect of more assessments, yet there is a feeling of firmness added to the stock which seems to have come from the reports of the work of the mill. There were sales of 100 shares during the week, and there was said to be a buyer in the market for more of the

Hawaiian Electric has shown some strength, the price remaining at the former rating, \$57.50. The demand for the shares is better, however, and the reports in the street are that the company is getting into better shape each day. Rapid Transit also is showing more strength. There were only 10 shares sold but there was some inquiry for the stock and the outlook is for activity very soon. The ruling rate, as noted in some of the private sales, was that of the public one, \$65. This means in effect \$130, which shows that the corporation is highly externed among the flavority of the public one.

ation is highly esteemed among the financiers.

The bond market showed some activity, principally owing to the purchase of \$25,000 of bonds of the Hilo Railroad Company, it is said, by a San Francisco house. The sale was made at par, which was the obtaining price for the other transaction, \$4000 of Kahuku bonds. Rollins & Sons are offering the \$315,000 of Rapid Transit bonds in San Francisco at 107% and interest.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING.

The principal inquiry of the week has been for Waikiki and Nuuanu vai-ley property, according to the consensus of opinion among the brokers. The entire amount, however, has not been sufficient to make the prospective sales sufficient to carry on any one of the offices. There have been no recent sales among the regular dealers out of the merest routine selling of a few little

among the regular dealers out of the merest routine sening of a 10% latter pieces for homes.

The building boom has not entirely passed despite the fact that there is much work hanging fire. There have been a half dozen residences started recently. Those of August Dreier on Beretania street and of Archibald Young on Pacific Heights are among the most notable. The former will be a colonial design after Traphagen's plans, which promises to be one of the most pleasing adarmments to the outer reaches of the avenue. The house will be of wood, but will be finished exquisitely and will be in entire keeping with the control of the building. The cost will be in the region of \$40,000. Dickey peneral note of the building. The cost will be in the region of \$40,000. Dickey s new working upon plans for other residences than the Young house on the Heights, and the other architects have something on hand so that the outlook for the builders is not of the worst. In the downtown business district there has been no development during

the week. The rushing up of the Waity building has been most remarkable and the structure now gives an idea of its beauty. The front in stucco is highly ornate and the effect is quite in keeping with the very best things

Traphagen has done.

The work upon the Kapiolani building is expected to be put right along, and the arrangements for the Eagan-Frear structure are thought to be about

ready for work upon it to be inaugurated.

The cutting back of the obstructing buildings in upper Fort street progresses. The reconstruction of the piers of the Chinese built stores at Nuu-anu and Beretania streets, goes along well, and there will be little more pull-ing down to make over in the course of the buildings.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY STOCK.

San Francisco investors are looking closely into Oceanic Steamship Com

San Francisco investors are looking closely into Oceanic Steamship Com-pany stock just now. The monthly report to stockholders of June 17 shows an overdraft of \$912,068, an increase of \$35,000 for the month. The present capital is \$2,500,000 in 25,000 shares. Against that capital \$2,500,000 in 5 per cent bonds has been issued, of which \$95,000 has been redeem-

\$2,500,000 in 5 per cent bonds has been issued, of which \$25,000 has been redeemed, so no more bonds can be authorized without a further increase in capital. Up to February, 1901, the company was paying its stockholders monthly dividends at the rate of 50 cents per share. The stock on which \$72.25 had been paid in was selling at \$100 to \$103, and the bonds at 108 and upward.

Immediately following the payment of the February dividend came the announcement of an assessment of \$10 per share. This was a great shock to the market, and the stock rapidly declined from \$102 just before that dividend to \$50 in less than thirty days afterward. This assessment raised the paid upvalue to \$82.25 per share, where it now stands. The price of the stock fell to \$55.0 just before the assessment became delinquent, but subsequently rallied to \$59. That was in March, 1900. It has never been as high as that since. The lowest point reached last year was \$44.75, in August. From that figure it rose lowest point reached last year was \$34.75, in August. From that figure it rose to \$48.50 in September, only to fall back to \$40 in December. From \$42 last January the stock has since declined to \$25 asked.

The bonds sold in December, 1900, at \$1105, and \$111. Now they are offered

While the overdraft was increasing there were many reason given. One of them is the increased cost over the original estimates of the three new steamers added to the company's fleet in the past two years. Another has been found in the decreased subsidies. Still another may be mentioned in the cutting of rates on freight due to the sharp rivalry, especially between San Francisco and this port. The monthly steam line between San Francisco and Tahiti, inaugurated a little over a year ago, has not been a pronounced success.

Cers.

The experiment of using oil for fuel instead of coal, which is to be inaugurated on the next outward trip, will make a considerable saving in the running expenses, and possibly may turn a loss into a profit on the present vol-

The Australian business has not developed as rapidly as expected, and the present depression in the agricultural condition of the colonies, due to the pro-longed drouth, will not help matters for some time, though the untoward in-cident may lead to increased freight in the form of breadstuffs one way.

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The company owns seven steamers valued in the last annual report at \$3,549,645, and one barkentine valued at \$12,000, the total value of the assets on January 21, 1962, being placed at \$3,957,276. Deducting bonds and overdrafts, the net assets on that date were \$905,966. At that time there was paid in \$1,896,-259 on account of the \$2,500,000 of incorporated capital stock, then selling at about par. The assessment levied in February added \$250,000 more to the paid in capital, making it \$2,056,250, and leaving \$443,750, or \$17.75 per share. To be collected in the form of assessments to bring it up to par.

While this sum would not pay one-half of the present overdraft, it might, in view of the possible material decrease in the operating expenses, be sufficient to tide over present embarrassments without any material increase in income. Some increase in income is naturally expected. The gross earnings for 1901 were double those of 1900, but unfortunately the operating expenses were increased in slightly greater ratio. The operating expenses for 1902 ought not to be so near the gross earnings as was the case in 1901, and in 1903 there should be a still wider difference.

E. C. Rhodes of Wahlawa, this island

sylvania and also attended Princeton. He is also an applicant writes that he has a good practice but wants to study leprosy.

E. E. Levers of Spring Valley. Wyoning, is a graduate of the Ohio Medical University.

Boston and Baltimore Hospitals.

Miss A. M. Smith of Tacoma, Wash., is willing to take the position providing stee of Rush Medical College and 32 years of age.

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Burton E. Manchester of Crystal Falls, Mich. is a graduate of Buffalo University, and is registered in New York, pects to bring his wife along.

Thos. McMilian of Waianae, Oahu, is an applicant. He is the government physician for his district.

S. A. M. Smith of Tacoma, Wash.

Is willing to take the position providing of age and a graduate of good society. She is given plenty of good society. She is greatly and nurse and a graduate of the says she is a trained nurse and a graduate of Memphis, Tenn. and is a graduate of Memphis, Tenn. and is a graduate of Wanderbilt University. She was superintendent of nurses in a Massachusetts school and is a graduate of the Eoston a graduate of the University of lowal and is now a United States contract surgeon.

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C. E. Pearson of Price. Utah. is a School. graduate of a regular medical school (not c. B. Toms of Republic, Mich. is a specified), is twenty-nine years of age, recent graduate of Detroit Medical and says "I am anxious to study this College. He wants transportation from dread disease."

Chicago, and asks if he will be allowed to J. Rosenberg of King's Park, N. Y. to leave the settlement at times.

O. J. Rosenberg of King's Park, N. Y. is a physician at the Long Island state hospital.

Norman Roberts of Philadelphia, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvalia and was an instructor there. He says "I very much want this position, as I think I am excellently fitted for it, physically, mentally morally—and finan-

************************************* cially! I am twenty-six years old, un-married, and plain, solitary and studious in my tastes." He sent a telegraphic application ahead of his letter.

Jas. L. Ward of Phoenix, South Caro-nins, is a graduate of the University of Georgia. He says "While it is a hazard-ous undertaking I am ready for the job." ous undertaking I am ready for the job."
Stephen W. Wells of Paterson, N. J., is a graduate of Columbia University, New York City.

sity of Ohio, and says "I am a young man and anxious to make a mark along some line of study and research in medicine but would expect all necessaries for making such investigation among the lepers."

H. Louis Stick of Bridgewater, Mass. is now at the State Asylum for insane criminals, and has had experience in Roston and Baltimore Hospitals.

Miss A. M. Smith of Tacone, Work. State Custodial Asylum.
O. B. Brown of Chicago, Ill., is a gradu-

was in Honolulu in September, 1990. The Catholic Columbian published at Columbus. Onlo has a story to the effect that Dr. Ashmead, an eminent specialist of New York is an applicant for the position at Molokai, though Dr. Pratt said yesterday that no such application had been received.

been received.

The Columbian says:

"The scientific study of the so far incurable disease of leprosy is attracting wide attention and enlisting the efforts of menuals. Last March, Dr. Jonathan Theorem, formerly president of son, formerly president of oliege of Surgeons, in Eng-

at different depths and periods of time after burns to find any new forms of the bacill, which will take the bacteriological teura stain, and then if any are found, to cultivate these new bucilli to learn whether they are undeveloped lepra bacilli and thus he may be able to determine whether there is a spore life of the bacilli from which new bacilli have evolved. His next step would be to inoculate fish and lepers with those new forms and find whether life goes on He thus would scientifically determine whether the life of the spore in fish is necessary to perfect development into lepra bacilli. Another experiment ha wishes to try is the culture of the bacilli of this awful disease. One way would be to express the juice of leper tissues on the white of eggs of fowis, to find whether an albumen is necessary to the life of the bacillus; if it is not, then the earn whether they are undeveloped lepra whether an albumen is necessary to the life of the bacillus; if it is not, then the bacillus or leper microbe can live and thrive outside the human or other or-manized body, perhaps indefinitely.

"In Abbryville parish, Louisians, Dr Edwards, of the Leper Control Board of that State, has he claims, recently found an outbreak of leprosy on grounds formerly occupied-thirty years ago-by leners, and no contact except with the dwellings in the meantime. Thus it would seem that the bacilius or its spores have survived outside the human body for that length of time. All these questions are of interes interest to this country, when we take letterest to this country, when of into me interest to this country, when we take into consideration that all our insular possessions are butheds of leproxy. The prom is frequently printing so-called cures of leproxy; but the cases never stay cured. Snake poison, known as the anti-Venena cure; the Taa-tua plant, and the Associated Press quite recently claimed the St. Louis leper, about whom so much has been written, or rather the physician in charge, had found a remedy in Chaulmoogra oil, which is an old India treatment, known for years—but they will learn it will not cure—it is good as a palliative and is the one mainstay in a palliative and is the one mainstay in the treatment of leprosy-but it does not cure. Pasteur's theory of studying the germs of disease and then finding a remedy to destroy or stay their propagation is the only hopeful one in the study of this frightful disease, and it is to be of this frightful disease, and it is to be hoped that this government will see its way to send the distinguished leprologist, Dr. Ashmead, of New York, to Molokai and give him every facility to investigate fully this serious question."

REVOLVER AWED SAILORS

Men on the Steamer Claudine Saw Some Fun at Hana.

People on the deck of the steamer laudine saw a bit of comedy at Hans Maul, last Friday morning. The Amercan schooner Olga was at that port and having loaded sugar was making eady to have the Claudine tow her out.

Captain Waldwick of the Olga ap roached Capiain Parker of the Claudine and told him that he had had trouble with his crew and that he wished the captain of the Claudine to refuse them passage to Honolulu so again.

In a short time the deserters from the Olga approached Captain Parker Their leader said:

"You give us passage Hony-lu-ly?" "Yes," said the captain, "if you've got money to pay your passage I can not keep you from coming aboard."

"But we work passage. Do anything Work hard," said the sailor. The captain refused this proposition

and the sailors went away. They had been on shore for some time and were learly starved so they decided to go on oard again. Then the fun commenced.

As Captain Waldwick saw his men returning he was filled with vague ideas that perhaps they were looking for a fight. He went below and a few minutes later was seen greeting the sailors on the poop with a revolver in one hand and the ship's articles in the other. Fearing the revolver, the sailors kept at a safe distance and wordy warfare ensued. Finally the sallors walked for ard and went to work. Skipper Waldwick whipped his revolver into his hip pocket and with regular Puget Sound vocabulary told he men to loose the stern lines or some other lines, and the Claudine tow-

ed her out to sea.

The Olga completes loading at Manucona and then sails for San Francisco

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